

MUCH INTEREST IN VOTING CONTEST.

Many Comments are Made Today on
Plan of Gazette to Send Three
Ladies to Europe.

DELIGHTFUL TRIP PLANNED.

Those Who Get Busy at Once Will Have
Big Advantage, as an Early Start is a
Prime Factor for Success.

Considerable interest has thus early
been aroused in the mammoth sub-
scription voting contest started by
the Gazette and comments have been
freely and frequently made on the
magnitude of the enterprise and the
splendid opportunity it offers to the
ladies of this city and vicinity to se-
cure a free tour of Europe.

Other offers have been made by
newspapers in this city and vicinity
in the past, and it probably would not
be erroneous to say that many offers
will be made in the future, but no of-
fer of such proportions has ever been
made and in all its future history such
an extraordinary offer may never
again be duplicated. The fact that the
offer is an exceedingly rare one and
carries with it a remarkable opportu-
nity for the ladies of the country tells
why it is attracting so much atten-
tion.

Many of the ladies so far heard
from have shown a personal interest
in the winning of the tour and have
expressed their intention of doing their
utmost to be one of the three
fortunate ones who make a dream of
a lifetime a reality. Trips such as
those offered by the Alexandria Ga-
zette have seldom before been given
by a newspaper outside of the large
metropolitan journals, and it is but
natural that the ladies should be per-
sonally and ardently interested in win-
ning them they are put to no expense
whatever except their personal efforts
for the short time that the contest
covers.

The full plan upon which the con-
test will be conducted and the winners
of the trips decided will be found in
Friday's issue of the Gazette, copies
of which may be had at this office on
request.

All ladies who contemplate entering
the contest should commence their
campaign for votes and subscriptions
immediately. An early start is a
prime factor for success; it secures
the exclusive efforts of the candidate's
friends, and instills the greatest am-
ount of energy and enthusiasm at the
time when the vote schedule is the
highest and while the field is cleanest
for the canvass and will produce the
greatest results.

Moreover, during the first ten days
of the contest all coupons published
in the issues of the Gazette will count
ten votes. By reason of the unusual
value of these nomination ballots dur-
ing the first ten days of the contest,
contestants can amass a large vote
with little effort.

While a large number votes can be
secured by means of the voting cou-
pons, contestants can accomplish the
most good for themselves by making
a solicitation for prepaid subscrip-
tions which with the special ballots
count more than the voting coupons,
and it will really be by means of the
special ballots that the winners of the
tours will be decided.

Ladies from everywhere in the dis-
tricts named may participate and the
Gazette will be thankful to any of its
friends who will write the name, ad-
dress and district number of any won-
derful woman on the coupon and send to
this office.

If you are interested in the con-
test for yourself or a friend and desire
any further information than given
in this paper, call up the contest man-
ager, phone No. 7, and he will gladly
explain any detail of the contest.

Any lady desiring to enter the con-
test should look up the rules and con-
ditions, determine which district she
is in, then clip the nomination blank,
fill it out with her name, address and
district number, and bring or send it
to the contest department of the Ga-
zette.

The names of the candidates nomi-
nated will appear in a few days, and
everyone wishing to nominate a friend
or themselves should rush their nomi-
nation blanks to the Gazette office so
that the names of the ladies they
have nominated will appear with the
first publication of names. To enter
the contest it is not necessary to be a
subscriber to the paper.

PRE-LENTEN GERMAN.

Last German Before Easter was Held
Last Night at Elks Audi-
torium.

The Alexandria German Club gave
its last German before Lent, last night
at the Elks Home. The German was
led by Mr. James Douglas with Miss
Esther Burke and Mr. Julian Burke
with Miss Esther Greene who led a
number of new and elaborate figures.
Dancing continued until quarter past
one when a special car left for Wash-
ington. Those chaperoning the Ger-
man were Mrs. T. Marshall Jones,
Mrs. John Tackett, Mrs. Arthur Snow-
den, Mrs. Walter Roberts, Mrs. Wil-
liam B. Daingerfield and Mr. and Mrs.
George French. The dancers were Mr.
and Mrs. Henry O'B. Cooper, Mrs. Louis
Scott, Mrs. James Monroe Love, Miss
Nancy Tackett, Sophie Tackett, George
French, Mary Snowden, Emily Johnson,
Jean Brent, Julia Nicol, Pauline Nicol,
Benl Daingerfield, Alice Chinn, Ester
Burke, E.ther Greene, Richardson,
Mittie Herbert, Kitty Barrett, Har-
riet Douglas, Cora Jones, Lisa Andersot
and Mary Phillips. Messrs. Arthur
Herbert, Taylor Burke, George Brent,
Hunt Roberts, Harmon Roberts, Wal-
lis Lindsey, Robert Davis, Brumback,
Milton French, Beaudric Howell,
Joseph Richardson, Garnett Pitts,
Winslow Snowden, Aylett Nicol, Mad-
ison Brown, Richard Chichester,
Daniel Conrad, Jack Barrett, Page
Waller, Daingerfield Addison, Walter
Foster, Edward Fawcett, William
Brooke, Stanley Blanton, Philip Daw-
son and Dr. Vivian Berry. The out-
town guests were: Miss Mary Gilbert,
Miss Roberts, Miss Pratt, Miss
Younger, Miss Coons, Miss Beall, of
Washington, Miss Berenice Berens
of Philadelphia, Miss Elizabeth Ran-
dolph of Charlottesville, Miss Mar-
garet Black, of Woodbine, Maryland
and Miss Iden, of Manassas. Mr.
Oscar Carter of The University of Vir-
ginia, Mr. Singleton, Mr. William
Miller, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Thomas
Clark, Mr. Wilmer, Mr. Joseph Addi-
son, Mr. G. Addison, Mr. Ecker, D.
Ecker, Mr. William Naylor, Mr. Dry-
dale, Mr. Mason, Mr. W. Zirkle, all
of Washington, and Mr. Richard Farr,
of Fairfax and Mr. Paul Murray, of
Concord, Mass.

MELLOW-SUNSHINE AGAIN.

Pleasant Conditions Follow Wintry
Blasts of the Past
Six Weeks.

The temperature today has been
spring-like, and more people were on
the streets than at any time during the
past month or more. Conditions were
suggestive of early spring, and after
the experience of the first month and a
half of the present year, the balmy
south eastern zephyrs and the soft
sunshine brought gladness to the
many who have been compelled to
keep near stoves so long. To add to
the pleasant picture the ice in the
channel of the river was disintegrating,
and myriads of fragments were float-
ing up and down the stream with the
tide.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. William M. Sherwood and Miss
Ada Phillips were quietly married at
the parsonage of the First Baptist
Church by Rev. Mr. Watson on Sat-
urday February 3.

The Sanctuary Choir of St. Paul's
Catholic Church, in Washington was
entertained at supper last night.
Several recitations followed the enjoy-
able repast.

Five candidates received the second
degree of the order at a meeting of Po-
tomac Lodge of Odd Fellows, held at
its hall last night. Arrangements were
made for the initiation of twelve candi-
dates Friday, next, ten of whom will be
from Falls Church and two from Acco-
tink.

Alexandria Canton, Odd Fellows, has
arranged for uniforms for its members.
The sample uniforms will be received
the latter part of the month.

The American Tableaux were pre-
sented last night by a number of young
people at the Young People's Building
of the Methodist Episcopal Church
South. Funds derived from the per-
formance will be turned over to the
boys of Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of
America.

Eugene L. Koneck has entered suit
in the Circuit Court for the city
against the Imperial Theatre Company,
Inc., petitioning for a receiver and
asking for an injunction against the
defendant company restraining it from
disposing of any of its property.

The 17th Virginia Regiment Chap-
ter are requested to meet the Mary
Custis Lee Chapter, U. D. C., and
Woman's Auxiliary to R. E. Lee
Camp, at Mrs. Reid's home, 504 Duke
street, Monday afternoon, at three
o'clock.

NATION-WIDE MINERS' STRIKE.

English Press Demands that Gov-
ernment Interfere--98 Per Cent
to Quit March 1st.

PREPARING TO SEND TROOPS.

Lloyds Charging Forty Per Cent. Pre-
mium on Insurance Against a Shut
Down in Four-fifths of Mines.

London, Feb. 17.—Unless the gov-
ernment interferences, it was believed
today that a nation wide strike of
coal miners was inevitable on March
1. The press of the entire country
has been loud in its demands that
the government interfere. Ninety-
eight per cent of the miners have al-
ready handed in their notices that
they will quit work the first of the
month.

Preparations were made today to
send troops into South Wales, where
rioting is expected as soon as the
men go on strike. Lloyds is charg-
ing 40 per cent premium on policies
insuring big manufacturers against a
shut down in four-fifths of the
mines in the United Kingdom before
March 7.

SEARCHING FOR LONE BANDIT.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Hold Up
Vandalia Mail Train Thursday
Night.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 17.—Possi-
bly armed with riot guns are today
searching for a lone bandit who un-
successfully attempted to hold-up the
Vandalia Mail, running from New
York to St. Louis shortly after mid-
night.

Engineer William Davis was shot
at four times by the robber, one of
the bullets hitting his cigar. The
shots were fired from the tender of
the engine where the robber had tak-
en up his position. No other shots
were fired by the bandit who then
made his escape without attempting
to enter any of the six mail cars.

The attempted robbery occurred at
Liggett, six miles from here. The
character of the country surrounding
the railroad just west of the station
is ideal for the crime, a covered wa-
gon bridge affording an excellent hid-
ing place for robbers.

Conductor Edward Payne, togeth-
er with the engineer, said today that
just before the train crossed the
bridge the bell cord was pulled, al-
though no recognized signal was given.
It is believed the bandit boarded
the train at Liggett, and attempted
to stop the train before he began
shooting.

The train men believe he had ac-
complished what he was hiding on the
bridge.

AINSWORTH TO RETIRE.

Victim of Fight for Supremacy Be-
tween Line and the Staff.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—
That Maj. Gen. F. C. Ainsworth, the
first prominent army officer to fall in
the fight for supremacy between the
"line" and the "staff" shall be the
last to be sacrificed in that contest
was the avowed intention of the
House of Representatives in passing
the amendment to the Hay (Dem.)
strain of 37 years of military service,
today commenced his preparations to
leave the office of chief of staff, ad-
jutant general and inspector general.

This was admitted by several mem-
bers of the House today, following
the voluntary retirement of Gen.
Ainsworth, after being relieved and
suspended by Presidential order for
having written insubordinate let-
ters to Secretary of War Stimson.
The fight between the two branches
of the army, in progress for years,
will be a thing of the past should the
amendment to the Hay bill pass the
Senate and members of the House
Committee on Military Affairs con-
sider that the army will be much ben-
efitted thereby.

Gen. Ainsworth yesterday applied
to President Taft for permission to
retire from active service. His ap-
plication was granted by President
Taft.

DIED.

At her home in Washington, D. C.,
February 15, 1912, Ellen Carroll, daugh-
ter of the late Henry Daingerfield, of
Alexandria, Virginia.

MEETING BEFORE CHAMBER

National Citizens' League Movement
for Banking Reform is
Gaining Ground.

As previously announced, a special
meeting of the Chamber of Commerce
is to be held on February 26th, at
which time W. E. Carson, president,
of the Virginia Citizen's League is to
address the Alexandria business men
on the subject of currency reform.

According to dispatches the move-
ment for banking reform is being or-
ganized in an effective manner in Vir-
ginia, and North and South Carolina
through the formation of local and
State branches of the National Citiz-
ens' League for the Promotion of
Banking Reform, according to W.
Jett Lauck, Southern Representative
of the League.

Within the past week a state or-
ganization in North Carolina has
been formed, with J. M. Parker, of
Charlotte, as the president. Mr.
Lauck states that Mr. Parker will an-
nounce further details of the North
Carolina branch probably next week.
The South Carolina branch is also be-
ing organized by business men in the
larger cities and towns.

In Virginia, a state organization is
actively at work, with W. E. Carson,
of Riverton, who is president of the
American Association of Lime Manu-
facturers, as the head. W. Gratton
Price, of Harrisonburg, a well known
young banker, and formerly deputy
treasurer of Rockingham county, is
the secretary of the Virginia branch,
and he is traveling in its interest over
the state.

"The National Citizens' League, ac-
cording to a recent article in the In-
dependent, by its president, John V.
Farwell, of Chicago," said Mr. Lauck
today, has indorsed no bill before
Congress and will present no bill. In
general it favors a reform along the
lines of the establishment of a re-
serve association such as the National
Monetary Commission in its
latest report proposes, but its real
purpose is to arouse the business men
in all lines of industrial and com-
mercial activities to take part in a non-
political reform, of the present bank-
ing system and to make the reform
whatever it is, fit the business con-
ditions of the present. Reports from
wherever the question has been pre-
sented show that this idea is appeal-
ing to the southern business man."

PROPOSED NEW ROAD.

Joint Meeting of Board of Directors
of Chamber of Commerce and
Supervisors of Fairfax County.

The proposition to construct a new
macadam roadway from Fairfax
Court House to this city was discuss-
ed yesterday afternoon at a joint
meeting of the board of supervisors
of Fairfax county and the board of
directors of the chamber of commerce.
The meeting was held in the rooms of
the chamber of commerce and large-
ly attended. The board of directors
urged the building of the road so as it
could enter Alexandria at West End,
and that Fairfaxians who desired to
proceed to Washington could do so
to a better advantage by going to the
capital city via Alexandria. The sug-
gestions were on lines contained in an
editorial in yesterday's Gazette.

The Chamber appointed a committee
to cooperate with the supervisors of
that county regarding the construction
of the proposed roadway. It was also
decided to invite speakers to address
a mass meeting of citizens of Fairfax
county on the question of good roads
at Fairfax Court House.

The committee appointed by the
chamber to cooperate with the super-
visors of Fairfax county follow: C. S.
T. Burke, chairman; Carroll Pierce,
J. M. Duncan, E. S. Leadbeater, and
Robert S. Jones.

Saves Two From Fire.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 17.—
F. Taylor, the crack pitcher of the An-
napolis baseball nine, was the hero of
a fire which gutted a building of Car-
vel Hall, a fashionable hotel. He saved
Frank Baker and Charles Tucker, who
were overcome by smoke while in the
upper part of the building and were car-
ried down a ladder by Taylor.

WANTED.—Lady or gentleman to
handle my line of toilet articles.
Something new and a fast seller. Small
capital required to cover expenses of
chumpeut and other costs. If you are
out of work correspond with me.
R. E. VAN PELT,
152 Sixth street, S.W., Washington, D. C.

CRIME WAVE IN NEW YORK.

Holdup Said to be More Frequent
than in the Wild Woolly
West.

POLICE ARE DEMORALIZED.

Bankers and Merchants Taking Measures
to Protect Their Property and Messengers are Guarded.

New York, Feb. 17.—"Holdups
in New York are more frequent to-
day than in South Dakota in the vigi-
lante committee days."

This declaration, proclaimed in
the blackest of type by a big burl-
ary insurance concern today brought
home to New Yorkers the prevalence
of the crime wave which has swept
the city during the last week. And
the police could not deny the facts
with one hold-up reported from the
heart of the uptown shopping dis-
trict where a jeweler lost \$10,000 in
gems; a man throttled in the Bronx
and a carpenter beaten and robbed in
Brooklyn.

So serious was the situation con-
ceded that in the down town financial
districts, panic stricken because of
the fear that dozens of thieves were
prowling there unmolested, mer-
chants, bankers and others took the
strongest measures to protect their
property. Bank runners and messen-
gers for financial houses made their
rounds guarded by strong-arm men,
rounded up for the occasion, and well
armed, despite the concealed weapon
law.

The burglar insurance companies
announce today that rates of insur-
ance against burglary in stores and
mercantile houses would be increased.

New York, Feb. 17.—Terror strick-
en by the crime wave which has seem-
ingly engulfed the entire city, mer-
chants generally today took into
their own hands the work of protect-
ing themselves and their property
from hold-up men and thieves. The
police force was utterly demoralized.
Every man who could be spared
was put into plain clothes and
sent out to seek traces of the "mo-
tor bandits" who in less than a week
have committed three of the most
daring highway robberies in the his-
tory of the city. Old time detectives,
who had been relegated to "pound-
ing the pavement" to make way for
the strappings with political pulls,
were back in harness and an earnest
effort was being made to turn up the
bold bandits whose operations have
defied the entire force.

Last night's job, when George T.
Horth, a diamond dealer, was black-
jacked into unconsciousness and then
robbed of \$10,000 worth of unset
diamonds in Thirty-sixth Street, just
off Broadway, and less than 75 yards
from the busiest corner of New York,
with traffic policemen and detectives
on duty, was the climax of the crime
wave. It showed that the bandits
plan their game carefully and indicat-
ed more than anything else to the
old time detectives, that one of the
brainiest gangs that ever operated
in New York is on the job today.

Indicative of the feeling that ex-
ists among citizens generally that
the police cannot be depended upon
in the present crisis is the fact that
some 300 applications for permits
to carry pistols have reached Police
headquarters since the hold-up on
the Bowery a week ago. And about
one-half of them have been granted.

Horth's description of the auto-
mobile in which the thieves escaped
last night duplicates that of the ma-
chine the men who held up the East
River Bank's employees on Thursday
and in many respects corresponds
to that used by the robbers of the
paymaster on the Bowery a week
ago today. Old time detectives be-
lieve that the same gang was con-
cerned in all three crimes, although
Deputy Police Commissioner Dough-
erty, who used to run a private detec-
tive agency, says not. The accepted
theory is that this gang has "look-
ed out" men posted through the finan-
cial district who get in touch with
leaders when they locate "good pros-
pects." Acting on this theory the
down town section was filled with
plain clothesmen today, directed to
pick up every suspicious character
and bring them for interrogation at
headquarters.

NOTED DIVINE COMING.

Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, of Trinity
Church, New York, to Speak in
Alexandria Monday Night.

On Monday night, February 19th,
Alexandrians will have the pleasure
of hearing the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson,
of Trinity Parish, New York City,
who will hold one meeting in St.
Paul's Church, at half past seven
o'clock, under the auspices of the
Men's Religious Movement. For the
past ten days Mr. Wilkinson has been
preaching at Epiphany Parish, Wash-
ington, in the interest of the Move-
ment. His speaking in Alexandria
affords a privilege that all should
avail themselves of. Women, as well
as men are invited to be present.
Rev. D. Phillips will preside at the
meeting and F. L. Slaymaker is
chairman of the committee on ar-
rangements.

Mr. Wilkinson is a stirring and
forceful preacher. He has for many
years been connected with Trinity
Parish and about eight years ago be-
gan what was a unique movement in
the religious world, holding a brief
open air service at the noon hour in
the midst of the roar and battle of
Wall street. Old Trinity, located at
the head of Wall street, stands a sil-
ent rebuke to the maddening rush for
the almighty dollar, and at noon
each day the busy throng stands with
bared heads to listen for a few mo-
ments while Mr. Wilkinson voices the
spirit of Old Trinity in forceful and
stirring themes.

It might be imagined that Mr. Wil-
kinson has much to say of vital in-
terest and it is hoped that a good
audience will gather to hear him on
Monday night at half past seven, in
St. Paul's Church.

REJOICING OVER REPUBLIC.

Chinese New Year Will Be Celebrated
January 1st in Future.

Pekin, Feb. 17.—Reports that the
popular rejoicing over the establish-
ment of a republic might result in ra-
cial clashes between the Chinese and
Manchus, caused Yuan Shi Kai to
telegraph today to officials in all of
the northern districts where the Tar-
tar population is greatest, to act
promptly at the first sign of an out-
break.

Yuan told his friends today that he
believed he had made a mistake in
cutting off his queue so promptly, as
the incident might hurt the feelings
of the Manchus, to whom he wishes to
show every courtesy.

New York, Feb. 17.—With the ex-
plosion of thousands of firecrackers
and the burning of red fire, residents
of New York's Chinatown celebrated
for the last time the Chinese New
Year according to the traditions that
have endured for almost 47 centu-
ries. The imperial dragon was notice-
ably absent but the flag of the new
republic fluttered from every building
in the colony.

The Chinese have decided that the
ancient new year's celebration must
die with the old order of things. Here-
after they will celebrate the New Year
on January 1, according to the cus-
tom of Occidentals.

SEMINARY NOTES

The Rev. Professor R. W. Micon
D. D., of the Theological Seminary,
near this city, sailed with his wife
and son, Mr. Paul Micon, a student
at the Seminary for Europe this morn-
ing from Philadelphia by the Steam-
ship Haverford, of the American Line.
They expect to be absent for six
months, and will spend most of their
time in England. They have the best
wishes of their many friends for a
pleasant trip and a safe return.

Prof. Bell arrived at the Seminary
last week with his wife, who is a
grand-daughter of the late Dean Pack-
ard, and took up his residence in the
house recently occupied by Dr. Micon.
He entered upon his duties as pro-
fessor of Theology and Apologetics
last Monday.

POLICE COURT.

[Justice H. B. Caton presiding.]
The following cases were disposed of
this morning.
John McElroy, charged with being
drunk and disorderly, was dismissed
upon promising to leave the city.
Thomas Buckley, charged with as-
saulting Bernard Padgett with a bottle,
was fined \$10.
Frank Jackson, colored, charged
with disorderly conduct and fighting
was dismissed.
Henry Scott, colored, suspected of
larceny, was dismissed.

LIMITED AND LOCAL IN CRASH.

Four Men Lose Their Lives. Two of
Whom Are Burned to
Death.

NO PASSENGERS INJURED.

Local Train Stopped by Broken Rail--
Block Did Not Work by Reason of Fog
--Slippery Rails.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 17.—Four
Fort Wayne Railroad men were killed,
two of them being burned to
death, and ten were injured when the
Chicago limited, on the Pennsylvania
Railroad, which left here at 5:15
this morning, overran a block and
crashed into a local wrecking train
one mile east of Larwill, which is
25 miles west of here. No passen-
gers on the limited were hurt.

The wrecking train had been stop-
ped at a flag station to fix a broken
rail. It is thought that the block
wasn't working and that owing to
the fog and the slippery condition of
the rails, the engineer of the limited
could not stop the heavy train in
time to prevent the accident.

VICTIMS OF RECENT STRIKE.

Innocent Ones of Tie-up in Lawrence
Taken Where Food and Cloth-
ing are Plentiful.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 17.—The
second installment of "children of
the strike" innocent victims of the
tie-up of the textile mills here, was
shipped today where food, warmth
and clothing is more plentiful, and
where the strike committee can as-
sure their parents, who remain on the
firing line, that they will receive prop-
er care no matter how long the indus-
trial struggle continues.

Forty of the children were taken to
Barre, Vermont, where homes were
awaiting them, and 110 of them to
New York, where the Socialist lead-
ers will distribute them among fam-
ilies who had asked for them.

It was planned by the committee
of the industrial workers of the
world, who are in charge of the
strike here, to get all of the depend-
ants in the strikers' families away
from Lawrence within the next week
unless the strike is ended sooner. By
doing so, they say, they will solidify
their forces, as, with their children
assured of freedom from hunger and
cold, the strikers will stay out to the
bitter end.

May Abolish Capital Punishment.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—It seems almost
certain today that yesterday's whole-
sale execution will result in the aboli-
tion of capital punishment of Illinois.
Chicago prison officials and police are
satisfied that capital punishment is
reveling as a deterrent to crime.
Ministers and educators generally
are insistent as to its demoralizing
effect upon the community.

Federation to Act.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17.—As-
surance was received by local labor
leaders from Samuel Gompers, presi-
dent of the American Federation of
Labor, that the federation's executive
council will consider the question of
taking a special judge in the coming
trial here of fifty four defendants in
the alleged dynamite conspiracy.

Suicide.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17.—Frank
W. Lanner, 58, member of a local
undertaking firm and one of the most
prominent business men of the city,
today walked into the Chapel of his
business place and killed himself by
taking carbolic acid.

CLARA TURNER AT OPERA HOUSE.

Clara Turner and her company of
players will play a return engagement
at the Opera House commencing on
next Monday evening in the late M. R.
Miller's play of "A Little Child Shall
Lead Them" to be followed on Wed-
nesday and Thursday with Blanche
Bates great success in which David Be-
lasco starred her of "Under Two
Flags" it will also be given at the
special matinee on Thursday and to be
followed Friday and Saturday with
"The Chorus Girl." Miss Turner and
her players with the big sixty foot car
and the two ponies will arrive over the
Southern at 6:20 Sunday evening.
Seats are now selling at Warfield's drug
store. It is the intention of Manager
B. B. Smith of the Opera House to
keep Miss Turner and her players in
this city for the balance of the season
and present the best there is in plays.
Such plays as "Paid in Full," "The
Wolf" and "The Lion and the Mouse"
etc.